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BRIEFS

■ **James holds line on city budget:** Mayor Sharpe James has submitted amendments to the City's 1992 spending plan that would reduce the tax rate projected by the City Council by three percent to \$21.56 per \$100 of assessed valuation, the figure he proposed when he first presented the budget to the governing body in January. James said these amendments would trim the projected budget proposed by the Council. He said he was able to cut the Council's tax rate by proposing \$11.6 million in reductions. He noted the new projections do not take into account miscellaneous grants to the City and other "special items." —NEWARK

■ **March of Dimes urges passage of birth defects prevention bill:** The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation recently applauded new legislation aimed at preventing birth defects and urged Congress to provide bipartisan support to ensure passage. The bill, introduced by Rep. Solomon P. Ortiz (D-Texas), would provide surveillance, research and services to prevent birth defects throughout the nation. The bill also includes the development and implementation of programs for birth defects prevention and intervention as well as expanded efforts to increase public and professional awareness of birth defects prevention opportunities. —FAIRFIELD

■ **Bush proposal based on Zimmer legislation:** A proposal, made by President Bush during the Republican convention, to allow taxpayers to designate up to ten percent of their tax payments for reduction of the national debt by checking a box on their tax return is already part of a bill introduced in May by Rep. Bob Walker and cosponsored by Rep. Dick Zimmer. Every dollar earmarked for debt reduction would be automatically matched by a dollar of spending cuts. —WASHINGTON, D.C.

■ **Search for hospital president winding down:** The Board of Trustees at United Hospitals Medical Center has been intensely searching for a new President and Chief Executive Officer for the hospital. A professional search and consulting firm has conducted the nationwide search for candidates and the process has now moved to the interviewing stage. The board hopes to name a new President by September. —NEWARK

■ **James calls for pollution safeguards:** Newark Mayor Sharpe James has asked the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and Heritage (DEPE) to issue a permit allowing the Essex County Resource Recovery Facility to use the decontamination equipment it has installed to reduce the pollution the plant now emits into the air over the City's "inbound" section. James called on the DEPE to conduct a study and create a model of the effect the pollutants on the section and to submit a report that summarizes both the types of emissions that exceed DEPE requirements and the problems and progress at the facility. —NEWARK

This is the last story in a three-part series by Annette Alston — a reporter for the Nubian Community News Service (NCNS), a division of Alston Communications Co. of Newark — on the 25th anniversary of the 1967 Newark rebellion. Part Three examines the Black Power movement that gained momentum out of the uprising, its political results and the condition of the city today.

By Annette Alston

NEWARK (NCNS)—The urban rebellions of the 1960's are a part of history and the reason many Black elected leaders and others have jobs today, said poet-playwright-activist Amiri Baraka.

"There would be no (Newark

Mayor) Sharpe Jameses, Kenneth A. Gibbons (who was elected the city's first Black mayor in 1970), (Los Angeles Mayor) Tom Bradley, or any of those people if it were not for those masses of Black people that didn't like the way things were going," he said.

Gibbons, a Black electrical engineer, ran for mayor of Newark in 1966 and lost to the white incumbent, Mayor Hugh L. Addonizio. In spite of the loss, Gibbons' vote percentage points awakened many in the city's Black community that the possibility of a mayor who looked like them would be possible in the near future.

Two weeks after the 1967 rebellion, a recall-Addonizio campaign was announced by the national director of the Congress of Racial

Equality, James Farmer, during a national Black Power conference held in the city.

The seeds had been planted. Newark was on its way to electing its first Black mayor on the wings of the Black Power movement.

BLACK NATIONALISM AS PRACTICAL POLITICS

"The excitement caught on. I think there was much more enthusiasm and better organization" after the Black Power convention, said Robert Curvin, then chairman of CORE's Newark division. "It was a stronger campaign with more resources and there was a real strategy of organizing the community to participate."

Curvin, now director of the urban poverty division of the Ford Foundation in New York, also served as chairman of the city's 1968 Black and Puerto Rican Convention, which was directly responsible for choosing the 1970 slate of Black officials that ran for municipal government. Gibbons became the city's mayor that year — a post he would hold for 16 consecutive years.

The convention, however, grew out of a highly structured local organization known as the Community for a Unified Newark (CFUN).



Baraka founded the organization, basing it on the KwaZulu doctrine introduced by Black nationalist Maulana Karenga of Los Angeles, CA. Karenga is best known as the founder of Kwanzaa, the holiday which emphasizes Black family and

community values.

"(CFUN) was based on the idea of work and struggle. You were promoted on the basis of what you did," said former member Lydia Davis Barrett, showing CFUN certificates. (continued on page 3)

'Sisters United' support Clinton

NEWARK—"Sisters United" is the banner under which a group of African/Caribbean/American and Latino women leaders met to discuss their agenda relating to the presidential election in November. The group met for four hours on August 10 at the Gateway Hilton. Their objectives were to encourage African/Caribbean/American and Latino women leaders in the state to commit to support the election effort on behalf of Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Al Gore. The women also worked to define and prioritize Clinton's issues in terms of what they mean to African/Caribbean/American/Latino women so that they could aggressively spread the Clinton-Gore message to their constituents.

The women established a Surrogate Speakers Bureau that would help them to gain a more in-depth understanding of Clinton's issues so that they will be able to effectively discuss them with their constituents. They also discussed how to educate and register the 30% of the non-white population that is eligible to vote but not registered to do so. Finally, the women agreed to work to raise a minimum of \$100,000 through various fundraising vehicles to expand their base.

Senator Wynona Lipman, who attended the meeting as a member of "Sisters United" as well as in the capacity of a Surrogate Speaker, commented on the importance of the gathering and encouraged the efforts of the women.

Thomas joins NJPAC

NEWARK—Philip Thomas, one of the state's leading arts administrators, will join the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) in October as Director of Education.

Thomas, who has served as President and Artistic Director of the Carter G. Woodson Foundation since 1986, will be responsible for developing a comprehensive educational program for the Performing Arts Center.

At the Woodson Foundation, Thomas was responsible for administering a multi-disciplinary arts organization that operates a national touring program, presents an annual statewide performing arts series, and coordinates arts education programs in local New Jersey school districts.

The objective of the education program at NJPAC will be to establish the Center, the first two buildings of which are slated for completion in 1996, as an institution that places the interest of children and families at the center of its overall artistic mission. This will include field trips to major performances at NJPAC for New Jersey students; continuing arts education training for teachers; in-school artists-in-residence programs for elementary and secondary students, and a series of theater, music and dance events for children and families.

"We are determined to focus not just on children, but on their families as well," said Lawrence P. Goldman, president of the center. "Arts education can be a wonderful family affair."

"We are confident," he added, "that Philip Thomas is just the right professional to implement this belief and will bring the vision and the experience to develop an excellent education program. He has the right experience; the right intellect, and the right heart."



Philip Thomas is the new Director of Education at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

A resident of Newark, Thomas is well known as an active member of New Jersey's arts community, having served as Director of Marketing at Newark Symphony Hall, Arts Development Coordinator for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and Executive Director of the Greater Paterson Arts Council. He is also currently a member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, appointed to a three-year term by Governor Jim Florio in 1991, and serves on the boards of the Newark Council and the Association of Performing Arts Presenters.

"The New Jersey Performing Arts Center has a great opportunity to enrich the quality of life for the children and families of our state," Thomas said. "The most meaningful contribution I can make is to assist in the development of the education program. This is an exciting challenge that I accept with great enthusiasm."

Bush job proposal called 'just politics'

TRENTON—Democratic State Committee Chairman Raymond J. Lesniak called the \$10 billion proposal to retrain unemployed workers unveiled at Lincoln Technical Institute yesterday by President George Bush, "an election year ploy designed to deceive voters again and cover up his failed economic policies which have hurt the country and this state so badly."

"This is just politics, Bush said he will do anything to get re-elected and this is proof of that," Lesniak said. "Many of the people who need job training today became unemployed during the Bush recession when the Republicans shipped American job overseas and south of

the border."

According to Lesniak, there are three specific things wrong with the latest Bush "campaign gimmick."

First, Lesniak accuses Bush of taking many of his ideas for an economic plan from Bill Clinton.

"George Bush still has no strategy to get this country moving again, so he is plagiarizing from Clinton's agenda."

Next, Lesniak charges that Bush has run up the greatest budget deficit in history without any fiscal accountability. "Bush did not tell us how he is going to pay for this additional \$10 billion expenditure."

Finally, Lesniak says that the

job training programs that Bush plans to increase and expand include some that he tried once to eliminate. "We just can't trust George Bush to increase and expand something he was trying to saw away with a few months ago."

Lesniak says that George Bush has broken his promises to be both the Jobs and Education President and cannot be trusted to start creating jobs that didn't exist during the past four years. He also accuses Bush of lying about Bill Clinton's tax records, which he alleges was proven by the Wall Street Journal.

"I trust Bill Clinton much more than I trust George Bush," he said.

Negative ratings for the 'boob tube'

VIRGINIA—Nearly two-thirds of American adults say television has a negative effect on the family. And more than that believe TV is a bad influence on children.

Almost as many believe the

quality of television programming has gone downhill in the last year, and more than half say they are more frequently offended by TV programs now than they were just a year ago.

Net result: Seventy-one percent of Americans say that objectionable programming content influences them to watch less television.

These findings are from The Family Channel's latest annual Gallup Survey of America's TV Viewing Habits, conducted this spring by the Gallup Organization, and convey what has been termed "a powerful message" that those involved in developing TV programs. "They come at a time when family values are at a hot issue — especially among political candidates in this presidential election year. This was highlighted by the rharbarb stirred up by Vice President Dan Quayle's denunciation of the "Murphy Brown" show for its portrayal of a mother choosing to have a baby out of wedlock."

"The findings dramatically underscore the discontent of viewers of TV programs, a discontent which appears to be growing," said George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Organization. "Two-thirds of the populace say TV programs are portraying negative values, while comparable percentages give low marks to TV programming in terms of representing personal and family values."

Those who say they watch less (continued on page 3)

Clinton-Gore headquarters opens to packed crowd

NEW BRUNSWICK—Over 400 upbeat supporters gathered to show their support for what Newark Mayor Sharpe James called "our Dream Team" at the opening of the Clinton-Gore campaign's New Jersey headquarters in New Brunswick on August 17.

Governor Jim Florio's speech capped a festive program which featured plenty of hot day, pop, rock, a Dixieland band, and remarks from local luminaries, Raymond A. Lesniak, and Assemblywoman Loretta Weichman.

"There is such a good feeling out there," said Gov. Florio about Bill Clinton's vision for the country, "that resonates among a people of this nation in a way that some of us have not seen since President Kennedy."

Clinton-Gore New Jersey State Director Richard Gannon, a Manasquan resident, was pleased with the turnout. "I've never seen

this much grass-root support for a candidate before, and over such a wide range of constituencies," he said.

Gov. Florio made his remarks after the crowd had heard from "everyday New Jerseyans" who each talked about why they had decided to become politically involved.

Jim Spotala of Haddonfield, a professor of environmental science at Drexel University who attended graduate school in Arkansas, said that Clinton developed that state economically while at the same time keeping the air and water clean.

Lewis Hurd from Linden, a recent graduate of Kean College, said that Bush didn't understand the difficulties faced by new entrants in the job market, "Clinton at least understands there's a problem, and he has a plan to deal with it."



ANHEUSER-BUSCH COMPANIES

CITY NEWS

Eagle Awards

honor

Essie Kirkland Hendley For Daring to Soar

Essie Kirkland Hendley "has been an asset to Plainfield, volunteering with a committed spirit for the betterment of the citizens of Plainfield and ALL mankind. She has always accepted the 'Call to

money for wheelchairs. Other memberships include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Phi Delta Kappa National Sorority; Plainfield Public Library Advisory Committee; and the National Association of University Women, in which she holds the office of President.

Besides being a leader locally, Mrs. Hendley has also begun to make her mark internationally. She was recently invited to China by the "All China Women's Federation" as a representative for the International Delegation of the Citizen Ambassadors Program of People to People.

Despite her many involvements, Mrs. Hendley still finds time for hobbies. She enjoys experimenting with many different crafts, but most enjoys sewing, knitting, and crocheting.

Hendley also wears the hat of author. Her book *So You Want to be a Teacher* is a collection of personal teaching experiences and has resulted in the publication of feature stories in ten newspapers and two national educational magazines. Hendley has also discussed her book on local television news 20 in Plainfield and a "Speaking of Schools" radio special.

Born in Valdosta, GA to the Reverend and Mrs. John Allayne Kirkland, D.D., Hendley is the youngest of nine children. Her educational background consists of a B.S. in Social Sciences from Savannah State College in Georgia and an M.A. in Early Childhood Education from Kent College. She is married and has two daughters.

City News salutes Essie Hendley for her tireless efforts.



Mrs. Hendley

Duty, working tirelessly to complete the task at hand," says Mayor Harold W. Mitchell of Plainfield about this month's Eagle Award winner.

A retired educator, Hendley volunteers her services — from speaking to fund raising — wherever she is needed. She is a very active member of the Bethel Presbyterian Church in Plainfield, holding the titles of deacon and treasurer, and was recently elected vice president of United Way of Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Plainfield. Also, Mrs. Hendley is a member of the Mayor's City Force for the Aged and chairwoman of the Campaign for Lifeline at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, where she organized a drive to raise

"Black are racist!" This statement is often made by those who practice racism, realize how ugly racism is and try to pin the label on blacks, who are the victims.

Imagine this scenario: You get up in the morning and prepare to go to work. On the television set is a magnificent interview with a white government official. (You think, "Damn, white people get all the breaks.") After the interview, you listen to the news and hear about a black man who mugged someone and about another black person who was busted for selling drugs. (You think, "White people always talk about the bad things that black people do. They never talk about the good things.")

On the bus to work, a white lady would rather stand than sit in the unoccupied seat next to you. (White people think that all black people are dirty. Hell, I'm as clean as they are.)

Is John a racist?

by Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

are.") As you walk down the street to work, a white person starts at you with a sneer and says to him, "Good morning, sir, may I help you, please?" When you turn comes to pay for the newspaper, the white cashier takes your money, without touching you, then drops your change on the counter, ignores you and greets the white lady behind you with, "Good morning, Ms., may I help you, please." (You think: I'm damn sick of these white people treating me with disrespect, but then treating every white person like a damn king or queen. It's...and up!)

The other store clerk watches you suspiciously until you finally leave the store.

You enter your work building and hold the door open for the white lady behind you. She quickly walks through the door and ignores you. (I'm not your damn servant, I'm just trying to be nice. I'm never

going to hold the door open for a white person again.") You get on the elevator and a white lady would rather wait for the next elevator, than get on alone with you. ("You think I'm going to rape you? White people are sick.")

You walk into your office. The boss greets everyone else with a warm cheerful "Good morning, Ms. Jones." When you walk in, he rushes over to you and says, "John, get that damn assignment finished today, or I'm going to fire you. I'm sick of your lousy work!" (You think: "I get the same abuse everyday, why do white people hate black people, so much? I'm getting damn sick of it. One of these days, they are going to disrespect me and I'm going to explode. I'm going to take a gun and ...")

And John's day has only just begun. Is John a racist?

People on the move...



Sharon Stuart



Dr. Kenneth S. Sternberg



Monica Kennedy

Muhlenberg Hospital has just added three new doctors to their staff. Dr. Kenneth S. Sternberg, D.O., Dr. Rathidevi Reddy, M.D., and Dr. Arvind M. Patel, M.D. Dr. Sternberg, a graduate of New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, has been appointed to the Cardiology Department. Dr. Sternberg is board certified in Internal Medicine and will be associated with Dr. Sharon Mahal in a practice located at 1418 Park Avenue in Plainfield. Dr. Reddy, a graduate of Osmaria Medical College in India, has been appointed to the Psychiatry Department and Dr. Patel, a graduate of the University of Mysore Medical College in India, has been appointed house physician to the Pediatrics Department. **Larrie West Stalks**, Essex County, NJ Register of Deeds and Mortgages, has been recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Counties (NACo). Ms. Stalks' appointment was ratified by the NACo membership on July 11 during the association's 57th Annual Conference held in Hennepin County (Minnesota), Minn. She was an at-large appointment by the president of NACo. The Board of Directors of United Jersey Bank has recently appointed **Palma Leo** to the position of branch manager, Hoboken Midtown branch. Ms. Leo, who resides in Newark with her daughter Samantha, joined United Jersey Bank in 1989 as a customer service representative in the Hoboken Midtown branch and later served as the assistant manager of the Exchange Place branch. **Rudine Smith**, a health administrator for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, has been elected to serve as the president of the East Orange Board of Health effective 1992 through 1993. **Karen Jarrett**, a teacher with the East Orange School District, will serve as Vice President. Three African-American students of Rutgers School of Law in Newark, **Eric Pennington** of Newark, a recent graduate, **Ela M. Stocum** of Hoboken and **Frederick Morton** of Irving, Court of Appeals students, have recently accepted clerkships with the U.S. Court of Appeals. Pennington has passed the New Jersey and New York bar examinations and is awaiting admission. His clerkship at the U.S. Court of Appeals—Sixth Circuit will be in Detroit in 1994-95. He has also accepted a clerkship at the New Jersey Supreme Court for September 1993 with Chief Justice Robert Wientz. Stocum will begin her clerkship at the Tenth Circuit Court in Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1993 following her graduation from Rutgers School of Law. She was an editor of the *Rutgers Law Review* last year. Morton will begin a one-year clerkship at the Third Circuit Court in Pennsylvania in 1994 and was recently elected senior articles editor of the *Rutgers Law Review*. Six Newark residents graduated from Caldwell College this past spring. **Ana Ferreira** graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration. **Sharon Stuart** received a B.S. in Business Administration with a certificate in Marketing. **Monica Kennedy** received a B.A. in History. **Marissa Stoudimire** earned a B.S. in Business Administration with a certificate in Management, and **Paula Clare and Kenneth Dougherty**, both earned bachelor of arts degrees in Art. Dr. **Carole Hermann**, assistant vice president for academic affairs, will serve as acting president of Jersey City State College when Dr. William J. Maxwell leaves his post on September 1, having served 18 years as the institution's chief executive officer. Dr. Maxwell will return to the faculty of the college after a year-long leave of absence.



Ana Ferreira



Dr. Arvind M. Patel



Dr. Rathidevi Reddy

Honoring those who dare to soar with Eagles

Jetters plan family reunion

The Jetter family of Plainfield will host their family reunion September 5-7 at the Holiday Inn in South Plainfield.

The 250 family members will be treated to dancing, a pool party and a weekend of festivities. The main event, which will be on Saturday night, will

consist of dinner, music, program comments from Councilwoman Liz Urquhart and a proclamation from the mayor of Plainfield.

The first reunion was held 11 years ago in Plainfield and the family tree had it's beginning in Farmville, VA.

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AWARD

Jersey City State College (JCSC) was among eight public colleges and universities in the nation that were presented Christa McAuliffe Showcase for Excellence awards by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). The national award, in honor of Ms. McAuliffe, a public school teacher who died in the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle in 1986, was presented to JCSC for its Project to Recruit Interested Minorities in Education (PRIME) which provides financial support for promising minority high school students who wish to become teachers.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

SUMMIT — The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts will sponsor a Teen Arts Festival entitled "Visions," a mixed-media exhibit. The exhibit is to be held for the month of September at the Member's Gallery at 58 Elm Street, Summit. Call 908-273-9121.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

PATERSON — The Black Forum presents a lecture on "How to Buy and Invest in Real Estate" presented by Ian Robinson at 6:00 p.m. at the Paterson Free Public Library. Call 1-800-BEACHNJ.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

OC... — The Super Fifth Wheel will take place at the Ocean City Music Pier through to the 13. For more information call 1-800-333-5822.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

ELIZABETH — The Elizabeth Public Library will present "Columbus Then, Columbus Now" a four evening lecture series commemorating the Columbus Quincentennial. The first lecture will be presented by John M. Murfin, Prof. of History at Princeton University. For more information call 908-354-6000.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

GLASSBORO — An all day African Festival will be held at The Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Center. African American art and other collectibles, African food and music will be on hand. A special reading will be presented by Ewuraye Osanyinde, poet and author of the forthcoming book, *Cutsy in the Midst of Outrage*, at the program's finale. For more information call 908-354-6000.

STONE HARBOR — The Wings 'N Water Festival will take place through to the 20th at the Wellfleet Institute. For more information call 609-368-1211.

BELVIDERE — The Garden State Wine Growers Fall Festival will take place at Four Sisters Winery through to September 20. Great food and a stamping competition will be one of the highlights. For more information call 908-475-3671.

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield Action Services will be distributing free commodities for Plainfield residents only who are pre-registered with PAS at Hubbard Junior High School, 961 West Eighth Street, from 9:00 a.m. until supplies have been exhausted at 4:00 p.m., regardless of race, creed or religion or sex, age, handicap or origin. For more information call 908-753-3519.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

NEWARK — The International Black Women's Congress will hold its 8th Annual National Conference Friday, Sept. 25 - Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Radisson Hotel. This year's theme is the Political Socialization of Black Women: Empowerment. For more information call 901-625-0570.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

ELIZABETH — The Elizabeth Public Library will host a Walk-a-Thon for the New Jersey State Elitric Festival will take place at Liberty State Park through to the 27th. Ethnic performers and a Parade of Nations are some of the highlights. For more information call 908-384-7145.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

ELIZABETH — The Elizabeth Public Library continues its lecture series, "Columbus Then, Columbus Now" with a lecture by Herbert C. Kraft, Prof. of Anthropology. He will speak on the effect that Columbus had on the lives of Native Americans. The lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Elizabeth Public Library. For more information call 908-384-7145.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

NEW BRUNSWICK — The George Street Playhouse opens its 19th season with the world premiere of *Dear Mr. End of the Century* by Tom Dulack at 8 p.m. For more information call 908-246-7717.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

ROSELAND — The American Diabetes Association will host a Walk-a-Thon at Roseland Park, in order to raise funds to help fight diabetes. For more information call 908-388-4733.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

NEWARK — The New Jersey Historical Society will honor Philip Roth, one of America's outstanding authors, at a special event to be held at the Radisson Hotel. The Society is extending a special invitation to Roth's Weequahic High School classmates, the Class of 1960. For more information call 201-648-3529.

'Boob tube' ratings

(continued from page 1)
TV blame the current levels of preoccupation with sex, excessive violence, cursing and foul language and vulgarity. Of the total number of people who say they ever are offended by TV shows, the largest number (46%) point to sexual suggestiveness (24%) and violence (22%) as the chief cause of their disapproval. These are followed by cursing and foul language (14%), and vulgarity (3%). Another 6 percent complained of racism on TV.

Viewers who do not object to TV have a negative effect on the family comprise 64 percent of those surveyed, representing nearly 117 million American adults. The percentage of those who claim TV is a negative impact on children is even higher, at 69 percent. As a result, 64 percent of the parents interviewed report that they frequently or occasionally restrict their children's TV viewing due to offensive content. The corresponding figure for 1991's survey was 60 percent. By contrast, only 19 percent say they never curtail what their youngsters watch. Last year, 23 percent of the parents said they never restrict their children's viewing.

Television's portrayal of family values fares very poorly; only 5 percent of the respondents report that it represents them "very well." By contrast, 60 percent say "not too well" or "not at all."

"The survey results convey a powerful message to those involved in developing TV programs," Gallup said, sounding another alarm. The message, he added, is to "put more emphasis on positive values and present a truer picture of personal and family values."

The survey projects that about 113 million adults, or 62 percent, claim TV in general portrays negative values, a 10 percentage point increase since 1991. Two percent perceive current programming as "very positive." Two out of three, or 66 percent, feel TV shows do not represent their own personal values, up from 62 percent last year.

The poll, which included broadcast and cable viewers, shows that people in income brackets and college-educated are those most likely to report that television does not reflect their own personal values. This includes college graduates (71%), those with incomes \$30,000 or more (77%), and adults in professional or managerial occupations (75%).

A similar percentage of college graduates and high-income (\$50,000+) adults also are among those most likely to feel that TV portrays negative values and that it does a poor job of representing overall family values.

In all questions relating to TV's track record in communicating values, those who feel it is doing a poor job also are the ones most likely to be offended "frequently" by what they see on television.

Gallup spoke of the increasing number of television channels being made available by cable systems and pointed to the potential problems involved if the matter of values is not addressed.

"If the public's wishes are kept in mind when new channels are offered through the cable system, programs can be developed which can inform, uplift and energize the populace," he said. "If the public's wishes are ignored, there is a potential danger that television programming could degrade and demoralize the populace."

Last year's Family Channel Gallup Poll revealed that 58 percent of the American public were "frequently" or "occasionally" offended by something they saw on television. In this year's poll, the figure rose to 63 percent, or more than six in 10 adults. Only a handful, 11 percent, say they "never" are offended by TV, significantly fewer than last year's 18%.

"It would appear from this trend that public perceptions about the declining quality of TV programming are not being addressed," Gallup said.

And, he warned, there is every reason to expect a continuing escalation of the already fast-growing belief that TV shows portray negative values.

Based on the change since 1991, he pointed out, "one can assume that the public outcry will likely increase in the years ahead."

People who are frequently or occasionally offended by TV are relatively evenly dispersed regionally throughout the U.S., with a slightly higher tendency for those

in the West to take umbrage at what TV has to offer.

And while never-married people are less likely to be offended by TV than currently or formerly married people, the presence of children in the home does not appear to greatly affect adults' attitudes toward TV programs. The number of those who take affront to their remains about the same among parents and people without children.

What do the majority of those who take affront do about it? The same thing they did last year, only in greater numbers. Eighty-one percent say they either change channels or turn the set off altogether, an increase of 7 percentage points over last year.

"Those responsible for TV programming sometimes use the argument that 'people can always switch to another channel' if they are offended," Gallup said. "Two possible responses are (1) people feel they do not want to give up programs they like because of positive elements in such programs; and (2) TV viewing, some believe, can be somewhat addictive, and it is not always easy to switch the channel."

The Family Channel poll was conducted among a random nationwide sample of 1,003 adults 18 and older during May, 1992. The margin for error, according to the Gallup Organization, could be plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Still fighting for change

(continued from page 1)
were promoted on the basis of what you did," said former member Lydia Davis Barrett, showing CFUN certificates of rank she and her ex-husband received while in the organization.

"You've heard of the Nguzo Saba, the seven principles (of Kwanzaa that Karenga wrote)," she said. "Some people think that's all there was to it, but those principles were the front end of this entire system of ideology that Karenga had written."

Lawrence Hamm, a teenager during the city's Black Power movement, stressed it was Baraka and others in the activist community that pushed the election over the edge to Gibson. He remembered that the race was as tightly contested — even after Addonizio was indicted for extortion — that a runoff race had to be held a few days later.

Barrett, now program officer for the Victoria Foundation in New Jersey, said electoral politics was only one of CFUN's purposes. However, she added that once Gibson and the rest of the Black-Puerto Rican slate were elected — many of whom are still in office — it marked the beginning of the end of the Black nationalist organization.

Many Blacks felt the newly elected slate had been encouraged by foundation and corporate struc-

tures to distance themselves from CFUN after they attained office.

"White people thought that Baraka was going to rule Gibson," said Barrett. "Baraka had no interest in ruling Gibson as mayor, but he put Gibson on the defensive."

BLACK DISAPPOINTMENT
Most Blacks felt that once Gibson was elected, the city's quality of life for its majority population would improve. Disillusionment set in, however, when, to many, it seemed that the new administration's focus was placed on improving the city's downtown business district to the exclusion of the city's neighborhoods — a charge that is made to this day.

And anger set in among many Blacks at Gibson's appointment of John L. Redden, an Irishman, as the city's new police director during his first term.

"There is a strong perception in Newark's African-American community that he (Gibson) could have moved more forcefully in terms of issues affecting the community," Hamm said.

However, Hamm pointed out, there were some exceptions, among them being himself. In 1971, at the age of 17, Hamm was appointed by Gibson to the Newark Board of Education. Hamm, who also was part of the Black Power movement

in the city at that time, was then believed to be the youngest board member in that nation.

"At that time, for him to appoint a young person to the board was a progressive move," said the activist, now chairman of both the Newark-based activist group People's Organization for Progress and the New Jersey chapter of the National Rainbow Coalition. "But I think he was a little surprised that my views ended up different from his so much on so many issues."

Gibson, who lost the 1986 mayoral election to James, now is president of Gibson Associates, his consulting firm. He did not wish to be interviewed for this series.

NEW MAYOR, OLD CONCERNS
Twenty-five years and two black mayors later, some of the same concerns that the city faced in 1967 are present in 1992. Howard Caesar, a 17-year-old city youth driving a stolen car, was shot by police, who later tried to deny being there. In spite of swift action by James and Police Director William Celestino — who is a Black-American — in suspending the officers, the community is still alarmed.

James said, however, that many improvements have been made in the city's police department since 1967. He said the improvements

include required psychiatric tests for officers and recruitment efforts within the past six years which brought 30 percent more African-Americans and younger officers to the force.

But what about the criticism that Newark — which recently received a national award for its "livability" — cares too much about downtown?

"People are not upset at seeing buildings downtown and in the surrounding areas go up," said Hamm. "They're upset at seeing the neighborhoods decay."

James, asserting his confidence about Newark's future in spite of hardships it and other cities face, said his goal for the city is economic empowerment. But without federal assistance, he points out, the road is long and hard to travel for rebellion-torn cities like Newark.

"As long as Reagan-Bush policies are as operational as they are now, any city in America could experience a riot, because we lack commitment, investment and leadership," said the mayor.

"I (recently) sat with President Bush for an hour describing the conditions of the urban cities," said James. "You know what the President said to me? He said: 'Is it that bad, Sharpe?' He doesn't even know."

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Your Opinion Counts

Have you ever participated in the Gallup poll, the Harris poll, or even the Nielsen poll that determines what you watch on television?

Every morning and evening the American public is hit with the latest polls giving percentages about which candidate is ahead. Sometimes one has to wonder how pollsters come up with these percentages, and who really is reflected in their bold statements about the attitudes of the total American public.

Pollsters can give us percentages about reaction to a comment on an event in which the candidate appeared in less time than it takes to flip the TV channel.

It has been said that New Jersey, with the black population of metropolitan Newark being the 11th largest in the country, is a crucial state for both candidates this election year. For this reason, we believe that the candidates should hear from you concerning issues that are important to black families and their communities before the election. Therefore, City News has instituted a poll with questions that reflect the interests of black people.

Polls are just one way black people have of voicing their opinion. However it is important, because polls are used to persuade people to follow the majority views on issues. Black people need to help shape those views.

Let's make this an election year where black people voice their opinions, participate in the debates, and vote based on informed choices. And, take the time to voice your opinion in City News' Minority Business Journal 92 Election Poll.



by Connie Woodruff

A very reliable Trenton source has practically confirmed the speculation that Commissioner of Community Affairs Melvin (Randy) Primus will be leaving the Florio administration and probably before the first of the year.

Randy resigned as Mayor of Camden to follow his Camden County colleague, Congressman Jim Florio when he took the office of governor.

It was a brand new learning experience for the youngish Primus but it didn't take him long to learn the ropes and build some survival skills needed to keep him alive in the bureaucratic jungle of Trenton politics.

After the excitement of state government how he will fare in the relative quiet of Cherry Hill banking circles here. But if it can be done, Randy's guy to do it.

Assemblywoman Stephanie Bush is so close to talk about her future plans (so close to her tail me). But the gossip says she's the front-runner to succeed Primus in Community Affairs.

Naturally the Bill Ashby Building where the Department of Community

Affairs is housed, is all abuzz with questions about Ms. Bush, her management style, attitude toward independent thinking and her record on affirmative action.

Since Bernie Watson, a career government employee is presently one of the Community Affairs deputy commissioners, if Bush moves into the Trenton post, she can be assured of having a "lister" on board who can be helpful guiding her through the maze of in-house intrigue and trickery that is part for the course in state government appointments and jobs.

Meanwhile, Hispanic political leaders are doing a lot of behind-the-scenes lobbying for a Latino woman. Two said to be high on the list are Camden County's Dr. Gloria Bonilla and Newark's Maria Viscarando DeSosa.

According to a memorandum from Eugene Campbell, Executive Superintendent of the Newark schools system, all board employees must adhere to the dress code policy enacted by the Board of Education May 26, 1992.

Most likely the Newark Teachers Union will support the policy despite some bickering and moaning of union members who would rather fight than

switch from wearing the tightest jeans and sweaters and shortest mini-skirts in their closets.

Over the years teachers in professional dress have gone from the sublime to the ridiculous in what they wear in the classroom.

It's been different for the students, particularly high school teenagers who are not used to seeing their teachers in high minis, bare midriffs and the like while most of the younger (fat and skinny) teachers wear these and more revealing clothes.

Campbell's memo reads in part, "As employees of the Newark Board of Education and being role models for the students and parents that we interact with, it is essential that employees dress in a professional manner..."

The Board's Dress Code states emphatically that "Certainly proper dress in the work place should be an integral part of a student's education." Therefore, "all employees are required to dress in a professional manner."

Female personnel are required to wear dresses, skirts with blouses and/or sweaters, slacks (with

skirts or pants) and slacks with blouses and/or sweaters.

Males have an option not to wear ties but must wear shirts or casual suits, slacks with or without jacket or sweater and they wear a watch/necktie that must be worn with either a sweater or jacket.

A no-no for both sexes will be sneakers, tennis shoes and slippers. Jeans, sweats and jogging suits, mini skirts and dresses high, high, lights and/or spandex, short shorts, bare halter, midriff tops, muscle shirts (undershirts) and other attire that resembles any of the above.

Employees required to wear uniforms must wear them during their work day and there are a few exemptions for gym teachers who are often required to wear sneakers and sweats in the performance of their duties.

When appropriate, the Superintendent and building principal may relax the code for such things as inclement weather, excessive temperatures, unique school activities and teachers escorting students on field trips, etc.

So any one get excited, be assured Newark is not the first system to mandate proper attire.

Kudos to Mayor Sharpe James for leading the Newark Board of Education to recognize Women's Equality Day and issue a resolution.

(Continued on page 9)

A 'T&E' Education for urban students

Dear Editor:

In a blatantly racist act, with callous disregard for the future well-being of thousands of urban students, the legislature is seeking to amend the NJ State Constitution which requires equal education for all students rather than provide needed funds to urban schools. This is the latest in a series of attacks on urban families by powerful political forces with no concern and some resentment for the poorer and less fortunate people living in low income communities.

These citizens that do care about the future of urban students had better start organizing now to defend their interests. Every year thousands of children drop out of school and thousands more graduate without the skills to continue their education or hold a decent job because of inadequate school facilities and resources. Churches and citizens that believe that all children can learn, have to mobilize to defend our children and to fight for what they need.

Good education costs money. The Supreme Court has already twice determined that a major cause of failure in urban schools is lack of resources for facilities, materials, equipment, student support services and special needs. The court found that the disparity between school performance in urban schools and wealthy, suburban schools

is as much result of inadequate resources as any other factor.

Two years ago the NJ State Supreme Court ruled in favor of the plaintiff in the Abbott v. Burke case agreeing that urban students receive an inferior education to that of suburban students. The court also agreed that the lack of adequate resources was a major cause of the failure of urban schools rather than waste and mismanagement.

As a result of its finding the Supreme Court ordered the State of NJ to fully fund urban schools in order to provide urban students an education equal to suburban districts. Winning in court was not enough. Though the legal case was won by the Education Law Center, the implementation of school funding was decided politically. A hastily conceived Quality Education Act (QEAA) did provide increased spending for urban school improvement, but fell far short of compliance with the court order.

Clearly, advocates for urban students must win the political battle as well. Many taxpayers, outraged at increased investment for urban students, launched a political assault which forced money for schools to be redirected to reduce suburban property taxes. Gov. Florio's plan to help urban schools was resented by thousands of citizens who threatened the Governor with recall. Continuing hostility to

ward the plan led to the election of a veto proof republican majority in the state legislature.

Now, following renewed legal action to enforce the State Constitution, Republican law makers are attempting to amend the law rather than spend more to improve urban schools. Senate Bill SCR-64 and its companion in the Assembly ACT-7 will make unequal spending and therefore, unequal education, a part of the NJ State Constitution. Providing "no less" income families that attend urban schools an education which is inferior to that of whites would become law in NJ if the bill is passed. In short, some legislators would rather change the law rather than enforce it. These changes will inevitably result in thousands of urban school children, of Latino or African descent being left behind.

These children will never be a meaningful part of this increasingly technical and complex society. With-

out an education equal to that of their white counterparts they will be doomed to remain on the fringes of society in the streets, unemployed, in jail or dead.

The existing Thorough & Efficient (T&E) Law described in Chapter 212 of the state constitution calls for public schools to graduate students who are fully functional at the highest levels of the world. According to T&E, education should include civics, ethics, geography, science, foreign languages, etc. The Supreme Court found that unequal spending was a major reason white suburban children were receiving a "thorough & efficient" education urban children were not. The court simply ordered the state to provide an equal education to persons of all children, whether they are Latino or White, rich or poor, urban or suburban.

Providing a T&E education that equips young people to lead and be

change agents is no longer even considered. Those controlling the education debate are satisfied with creating work to fuel the country's industrial engine. An enriching education that includes philosophy, foreign language, economics, science, art, music is reserved for a privileged few. Many urban students will learn about and understand how to determine the underlying economic causes of world affairs. They will not know how to research and analyze a problem. Most will not be able to devise a vision or implement a plan, or lead their community. Many won't even learn enough to find a job.

To save our children as we as a community must take action and take personal responsibility for educating our children. Public schools may never provide our children with what they need. Those who are at all concerned about these children must act now. The community must organize to improve

our schools. We have to get involved with students to improve test scores and reduce the drop out rate.

Friends of urban schools must organize to ensure that government provides all students with a thorough & efficient education regardless of race or wealth or location. Start working to defend unity, develop your local school. Whether it is your church, your neighborhood or you alone, if you care, organize to give students a better education and force lawmakers to protect and enforce the T&E Law.

This is not a fight between those who want the suburban and rural school and those that want all children to have a chance and those that don't. It will be a long, hard fight but those of us who care for children and their future must defeat those that care more for their wallet.

Submitted by:
C. Stephen Jones
Executive Director
Metropolitan Educational Ministry

'In Direct Rule'

Why Black middle-class fails to lead social progress

By Carolyn L. Bennett, Ph.D.

Why has black America's affluent failed so miserably in the cause of social progress in America? Middle- and upper-class black Americans appear, by their own account, to be the least dependent upon white male domination and in the best position to lead progress. But instead they retreat into segregated communities and re-segregate with "their own kind."

New York Times misses no opportunity to point out this backwardness, and time and again black Americans fall into the trap of painting themselves the backward segregationists. In "The New Black Suburbs," the cover story of a recent issue of The New York Times Magazine, David J. Dent exposes deliberate racial segregation among black people in Prince George's County, Maryland.

"Black Americans," the article says, "are moving to black upper- and middle-class neighborhoods..." Among this class, "There is widespread agreement... to more segregation based on a means of achieving racial balance" and while whites are rejecting multicultural curricula, "black parents are pushing for an Afrocentric (curricular) approach." Asked why they choose racial, social and political segregation, black parents are quoted as giving the tepid reason that living with white people is hard work, a kind of stressful interaction that they do not want in their neighborhoods.

The article raises an important question—"Could sheltering black middle-class children from racism and the inner city, 'shock black' children a vision of the world as narrow as that of many upper and

middle-income whites?" The question is a good one that needs to be raised. But I raise another more fundamental question—Why?

Why are the most able among us still refusing to lead? Why are they running away from their responsibility for social progress? What are affluent middle-class black Americans afraid of? E. Franklin Frazier poses some answers to these questions which may still be valid more than thirty years after his original study of the black middle class.

Nineteen hundred and ninety-two marks thirty years since publication of a study that's been called "the book that brought the shock of self-reliance to middle class Negroes in America." E. Franklin Frazier's updated treatise on the black middle class titled *Black Bourgeoisie*.

In Frazier's book there are reasons for black middle-class America's failure to take leadership in social progress. Black middle-class Americans appear to have taken a vow of obedience to white male domination, to its values and its traditional resistance to progress; they are rewarded commensurate with their obedience; and, because they have failed time and again to assert themselves against white male domination, they have acquired no real power and command no genuine respect in any community in America.

The black middle-class produced by black colleges run by a black middle-class that is backward looking conforms to the wishes to its benefactors.

In 1962 Frazier writes, "The Peabody Fund was established to aid in the education of Negro teachers" shortly after the Civil War. "The trustees of this Fund opposed the

mixed schools for whites and Negroes and opposed the Civil Rights Bill before the United States Congress which was designed to guarantee equal educational facilities and civil rights for Negroes. Negro teachers who were beneficiaries of the Fund were expected to conform to the policy of the school system. From the time when this philanthropic foundation was created until the present, the Negro intellectual has been forced to shape not only his philosophy of racial adjustment but his general social philosophy according to the social philosophy of the northern philanthropic foundations" (One can't help but wonder why George Herbert Walker Bush, opponent of civil rights legislation was an early contributor to the United Negro College Fund, supporter of black colleges).

"The segregated schools in which Negro teachers had to find employment were generally under the autocratic control of Negroes chosen by the whites who gave financial support to the schools, or the white educational authorities in classical schools in the South. The relation of the Negro heads of schools and of other segregated institutions depending upon white support to the Negro educated class amounted to what is known in the field of colonial administration as a system of 'indirect rule.' Often when Negro teachers became restive under this system of control, they were warned that they could not find employment outside of Negro schools. In fact some Negro teachers were placed on a 'blacklist,' indicating that they were not fit to teach in Negro schools because they did not have the 'right' philosophy of racial adjustment.

In the end, black middle-class Americans, no matter how much

they protest to the contrary, have no real power and command no real respect in any community in America," Frazier continues.

Since the black bourgeoisie is composed chiefly of white-collar workers and since its small business enterprises are insignificant in the American economy, "black bourgeoisie wields no political power as a class in American society. Nor does the black bourgeoisie exercise any significant power within the Negro community as an employer of labor."

"Its power within the Negro community stems from the fact that middle-class Negroes hold strategic positions in segregated institutions and create and propagate the ideologies current in the Negro community. In the political life of the American society the Negro political leaders, who have always had a middle-class background, follow a class policy. They attempt to accommodate the demands of Negroes for better economic and social conditions to their personal interests which are tied up with the political mechanisms, which in turn are geared to the interests of the white privileged classes." [Black Bourgeoisie, E. Franklin Frazier, 1957, 1962, Collier Books, Macmillan].

The black middle-class (doctors, persons in business, government and higher education) will never take leadership in America's social progress nor will it contribute significantly to America's continued progress until it breaks free of indirect rule and white and black resistance to progress.

Dr. Carolyn L. Bennett is writer and former educator who lives in Northern Virginia.

Quote of the Week

"We are either part of the problem or part of the solution. Therefore, we must all get involved in the fight against AIDS because no one is safe from this deadly virus."

Mayor Sharpe James
Newark

CITY NEWS

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Religious Calendar

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

PERTH AMBOY — The Cathedral Second Baptist Church will host the Eighth Annual King Day of Valor Conference. On this day at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. Martin Espinosa from Nashville, TN will present a lecture. The Conference entitled "Setting the Example II" will last until Sunday, October 4. For more information call 908-754-1352.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

PERTH AMBOY — The Kingdom Men of Valer Conference continues with a lecture presentation by The Rev. Flynn Johnson. For more information call 908-754-1352.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

PERTH AMBOY — The Kingdom Men of Valer Conference continues with a lecture presentation by The Rev. Granger Browning, Jr. from Fort Washington, Maryland. The conference is scheduled to last until Sunday, October 4. For more information call 908-754-1352.

Send your religious calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, N.J. 07060

More exercise for seniors

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Senior Citizens Center is sponsoring an additional class of water exercise at the Y.W.C.A., located at 232 East Front Street.

Senior citizen residents will be able to participate in a Tuesday as well as a Thursday class at 10 a.m. The exercises are free and conducted by a qualified instructor. For more information call 908-753-3506.



Rainy weather could not dampen the spirits of the over 500 people who attended the Sharpe James Civic Association's (SJCA) First Annual Family Picnic, held recently at the Cralgmoor Recreation Complex, in Newfoundland, N.J. The picnic, sponsored by the SJCA and the Newark Housing Authority (NHA), featured good food, entertainment, and activities for children and adults. One of the officials that joined the Mayor, from left, are: Cathy Willie of the Girls Scouts Council of Greater Essex County, State Senator Wynona Lipman, James, Essex County Sheriff Armando Fontoura, Essex County Register Larrie West Stokes, Ann Crumley, and NHA commissioner Gloria Cartwright.

James supports 'Walk of Champions'

NEWARK — Mayor Sharpe James today announced his support for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's (UMDNJ) third annual "Walk of Champions" against AIDS, scheduled for Sunday, October 18 at Newark's Branch Brook Park.

According to Mary O'Meara, "Walk of Champions" coordinator, the walkathon will benefit the University services

aimed to assist women and children affected with AIDS.

Over 2000 walkers are expected to participate in the two-part event — the 10-kilometer walkathon and the one-mile strollerathon. Corporations can participate as sponsors (\$5,000), supporters (\$2,000) or K-sponsors (\$500). In addition, companies are encouraged to form teams of walkers. Prizes will be awarded.

Mayor James feels that all Americans need to be more sensitive, understanding and aware of AIDS. "We are either part of the problem or part of the solution. Therefore, we must all get involved in the fight against AIDS because no one is safe from this deadly virus," he said.

For information contact Rhona Fischer at Newark City Hall 201-733-5319.

Essex churches pledge to invest in community

NEWARK — A group of Essex County churches have agreed to establish a cooperative community development credit union to help lower income first time home buyers overcome the obstacles to home ownership and encourage new business development in economically depressed neighborhoods. "One of the ways that the faith community through MEM (a coalition of churches) has agreed that they can help solve the problem of high unemployment and the lack of decent housing for urban families is by using their collective financial resources," according to Vaughn Jackson, the Co-Chair of MEM's Economic Development Steering Committee.

The community development credit union will allow smaller churches to provide financial services to members of its congregations that will build stable neighborhoods and financially secure families. Any church can join this cooperative effort. Churches that would like to participate in the credit union would like more information can contact the MEM office at 201-481-6650.

"It is time for us to put our money together and build our community," said Rev. Raiford Jones, the other Co-Chairperson of MEM's Economic Development Steering Committee. "As citizens of Newark, East Orange, Orange, and Irvington, we are not presently sharing in the economic growth of New Jersey. Churches working together through MEM believe that cooperative action on the part of the religious community

can make a difference in helping our members strengthen our families, who save and borrow there. Like other credit unions, our would offer saving and loans services, by our credit union would have another mission, as well as; to help revitalize and develop our community," according to C. Stephen Jones, MEM's Executive Director.

Over the past 25 years, Newark since its civil disturbances, has been both economically and psychologically depressed. Newark has seen not only its downtown area become almost like a ghost, as businesses left Newark in major exodus, but its neighborhoods have lost a multitude of housing due to those disturbances, abandonment and fires. Scores of houses have been razed over the years, as Newark's citizens have been forced to move to the surrounding communities in East Orange, Orange and Irvington. Even public housing, which the federal government had taken a major part in building in the 50s and early 60s, has not provided the proper housing, nor has it been adequate — as most public housing days wasted and abandoned, due to cut backs in federal housing funds, thereby creating continuing urban problems that could have been eliminated through proper solutions.

In the housing stock. Although public housing has tried to bridge the gap due to shortages and substantial housing and because of the increase in population of the late 50s; now what has increased are large tracts of vacant and unproductive land. Obviously, this

has caused homelessness and hunger which breeds homelessness in Newark and surrounding areas. Other social problems have resulted because of the economic depression in the area: high rents, and poor housing conditions for most of the remaining apartments and houses, along with more broken families, higher teenage pregnancy, poor schools and drug abuse.

As former Mayor Gibson once said, "where the nation is going Newark will get there first." Recently, Mayor Sharpe James stated that once a city's economic base has been eroded and especially lost due to a civil disorder and burned like Newark was in 1967, and earlier this year in Los Angeles, it will take years to rebuild because financing for land acquisition and building is difficult to obtain, since funds from Washington and other sources is not immediately forthcoming.

However, one organization has made a difference already, and is continuously trying to improve our lifestyles. The Metropolitan Economic Ministry (MEM) located at 525 Orange Street, Newark, adjacent to First Hopewell Baptist Church, was established in 1969 by various religious denominations in Newark and vicinity to help diverse churches to come together for a common cause in improving the quality of life of urban citizens. MEM is an interfaith, multi-cultural coalition of churches and individuals organized to benefit low income and minority communities in Essex and Union counties. Through MEM, churches are enabling people to solve their personal and community problems. Churches work with and

through MEM to pool resources and coordinate cooperative programs to revitalize our communities.

Such programs that are currently being developed by this coalition of churches, social organizations, and individuals working together are substance abuse prevention, health, at-risk youth, housing preservation and rehabilitation, new business creation, and school improvement. PROJECT READ, an adult literacy program, grew from a voluntary MEM initiative into a very successful program serving people throughout Essex County. SHARE (Self Help and Resource Exchange) is another successful self-help cooperative food buying program which has grown from a MEM clergy meeting where it began, until it now serves over 6,000 families each month with hundreds of churches participating.

MEM has now embarked on another community cooperative

program. On February 11 of this year, MEM held an Economic Development Summit at First Hopewell Baptist Church in Newark. This was the initial meeting to establish this area's first Community Credit Union which will include a Community Development Corporation. Some of those in attendance were representatives for City National Bank and First Fidelity, Port Authority of NY & NJ, Bell and Bellcore, NJ Dept. of Labor, The Third World Trade Institute, National Federation of Community Development Credit Unions, and Black United Fund. Also included in this summit were Hamilton Bowser, CEO, Evan-Bow Construction Company; Henry Davis CEO, Highbeam Business Systems, and Congressman Donald Payne. All agreed that the minority community was not sharing in the economic growth of New Jersey and that aggressive action on the part of the religious could make a difference.

City News/Minority Business Journal Election 92 Poll

City News would like to hear from you and share your response with our readers.

For the next five weeks, a question on how you feel about the Democratic and Republican candidates for president will be published. You can respond by dialing:

1-900-370-2129

This week's question: Will minority businesses fare better under a Bush/Quayle or a Clinton/Gore administration?

An apple a day brings books to Jersey City libraries

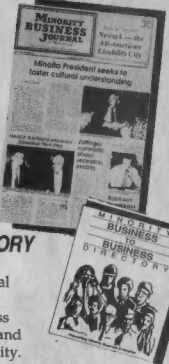
JERSEY CITY — The Jersey City Public Library is asking the people of Jersey City to tip the profits of purchase from Mott's apple juice and apple sauce products so that the library can earn book purchase vouchers from Mott's U.S.A.

Mott's U.S.A. has earmarked \$500,000 for a nationwide campaign to benefit American public libraries. Each library that participates in the campaign will earn a 25 cent purchase credit for each proof of purchase collected — the company will accept proofs from all its products except canned apple juice.

From September 1 through November 30, each department in the Main Library, the 11 branch libraries throughout Jersey City and the Bookmobile will display a bright "apple" green collection box to collect the proofs of purchase — the block containing the universal price code (UPC) and the Mott's name and red apple logo. Patrons who prefer may mail the proofs to Public Information Office, Jersey City Public Library, 472 Jersey Avenue, Jersey City, NJ 07302.

When it's time to: GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

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The bi-monthly and annual publications focusing on African-American Business Enterprise in New Jersey and metropolitan New York City.

Registration begins at Redirection High School

NEWARK — The Redirection High School, located on 13th Avenue, is now accepting enrollment applications from young Newark residents, 17 to 21 years old, who wish to return to school and earn a high school diploma.

Started in 1988 and funded by the Newark Board of Education, Redirection High School

offers a full program of study leading to a high school diploma. Class sizes are kept small, averaging 15 to 18 students, and instruction, which is tailored to each student's needs, is provided in a non-traditional atmosphere where students achieve at their own pace. Also, child care is available on-site for young mothers pursuing

their studies.

A special feature of the school's curriculum — which includes various elective courses and a work study program as well as the required academic courses — is a point system that replaces the traditional alphabet grading system and minimizes student fear of the "F" for failure.

Redirection High School has a strong on-site support staff consisting of a social worker, guidance counselors and a substance abuse coordinator.

To obtain an enrollment application, which will be accepted until October 5, call Joanne Rose at 201-733-8613/7067.

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Financial planning for women

By Anna Banks

women to develop a more independent attitude toward their financial needs.

Seminars are being designed to target working women, widows, and divorcees. Many of these programs provide useful information. However, women (and men) should avoid programs that use emotional appeals to try to get them to buy financial products they don't need, or to make risky investments.

In general, women's finan-

cial needs are no different from their male counterparts', and the reasons for investing in a particular product would be the same for both sexes.

At a minimum, a well thought-out financial plan should contain the following elements:

— A clear set of goals, with specific dollar amounts and a plan to reach them. Include both long- and short-term goals, such as buying a home, saving your kids to college, and building a

retirement nest egg.

— An examination of your risk tolerance. Some people are more comfortable with risk than others. You may need to accept more financial risk or change your investment strategy in order to meet your goals.

— A plan to save income tax and estate tax.

— An analysis of your insurance needs, including life, disability, health, property, casualty, and long-term care. Don't overpay on insurance, but be adequately insured.





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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

AAEC expands full science program



AAEC student, Joey Fleming, in astronomy workshop with space shuttle.

After a successful introduction of science workshops for kindergarten and for 7th and 8th grades last year, the African American Educational Center is adding another one this fall especially designed

for 1st and 2nd grade. The new workshop, "Chemistry For Kids" uses exciting hands-on cooking and arts activities related to African and African American cultures. It will provide an exploration of the five senses and an

introduction to chemistry. This new workshop and the regular ones in Science for Kindergarten and 7th and 8th grades; dramatic arts; chess; drama/video and computer for students in grades Pre-K through 8th, begin Saturday, September 19th and continues through December 12th.

A 12 week SAT/PSAT class for high school students begins Saturday, September 12th and ends December 12th. Fully certified teachers conduct small groups in stimulating Math and English review including the new SAT I and SAT II components.

All classes take place at the Janis E. Dismus Middle School, Tryon Avenue, at the corner of Liberty Road in Englewood. Limited scholarships are available based on need. For information and registration, call (201) 837-8003.

Yaw Asamoah Duodo receives scholarship



The Local 68-68A-68B International Union of Operating Engineers Scholarship Fund honored Yaw Asamoah Duodo of Newark, along with the other 1992 scholarship winners, at the regular June union meeting held in West Caldwell. Scholarship winners, who must be a dependent of a Local 68 member in good standing with four years of service, were all selected on the basis of academic standing during four years of high school, college entrance examination scores, extracurricular activities and letter of recommendation from school officials. Each scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500, is awarded annually and each winner is eligible for four years of funding, upon renewal, for a maximum award of \$6,000. Pictured (from left) are Vincent L. Giblin, Local 68 Business Manager, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Asamoah Duodo, Local 68 member, Yaw, and Thomas P. Giblin, Local 68 President.

Packing for college: A Student's first lesson in cramming

NEWARK -- The first college cram course for students is to figure out how to take what they need and still be able to drive the car. For many students and parents the alternative is to pack and ship all their "stuff" off to school.

Mail Boxes Etc. (MBE) Centers have developed some packaging tips and a checklist of the top 25 items students may inadvertently forget. Both the "Packaging and Shipping Made Easy" brochure and the "Back to College Unforgettable Basics Checklist," are available at any of the 125 MBE Centers in the tri-state area -- call MBE's toll-free number, 1-800-828-2214, for locations.

With advance planning, students will have everything they need for the first day.

According to Albert Calloway, owner of Mail Boxes Etc. at 909 Broad Street in Newark, students need the basic necessities, such as bathrobes, sheets, towels, light bulbs, soap, and alarm clocks. These are important because students may not know where the stores are near school. Students may also need an iron, sewing kit, batteries, extension cords, push pins for posters, first aid kit, and a coffee pot. Be sure to check with housing to see if coffee pots, coils, or hot plates are permitted since some halls don't allow them. Also check to see when the halls open so that packages are not shipped too

early -- MBE Centers will accept and hold packages for students.

MBE reminds self-packers to use a rigid cardboard box with flaps intact. Avoid previously mailed boxes which have lost resiliency. They also suggest keeping fragile items separate and using sheets, towels, socks, etc., as a cushion in packing.

MBE also reminds students not to wrap packages with string or paper, but to seal them with sealing tape that is at least 2 inches wide. Finally, check mailing address and zip code and cover address labels with clear sealing tape -- put an address card inside each in case the label is torn off.



Krikel Van Kempen (left), a 21-year-old from the Netherlands, holds on to 8-year-old Kenyetta Clark of as she learns how to swim at the last session of the YWCA of Essex and West Hudson's Camp Lenox, a Fresh Air Fund summer camp in Bear Mountain State Park, New York.

Scholarship awards for Plainfield residents



Verona Tuitt



Tia Troutman



Bridgette Faber

PLAINFIELD -- Three Plainfield seniors were among the winners who received scholarships from the Theta Phi Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. of Plainfield.

Verona Tuitt, Tia Troutman and Bridgette Faber all received \$1,000 scholarships from the chapter. Miss Tuitt will be attending Elan College

in North Carolina where she will major in biology and minor in Spanish. Miss Troutman will major in Chemical Engineering at Spelman College in Atlanta, GA. Miss Faber will attend Trenton State College and will study education for the hearing impaired.

The Theta Phi Omega Chapter, which gives scholarships annually, awarded \$9,000 in scholarships this

year to high school women who demonstrated outstanding academic achievement. The chapter raises funds for the scholarships through their Annual Fashion Show Luncheon. For tickets for this year's fashion show luncheon, which will be held on Saturday, October 3 at the Pines Manor, located on Rt. 27 in Edison, call 908-298-0718.

Back -to-school safety tips every kid should know

For parents and their children, the month of September means many new beginnings -- new schools, new routines, new bus drivers and new teachers. But one thing that never changes from year to year is the need for parents to review back-to-school safety rules with their children.

"Although the first weeks of school are among the busiest for parents, they're also the most dangerous for children," said Paul Kielblock, safety manager for the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club in Florham Park. "Now is the time to make sure your children understand school bus and basic traffic safety rules."

AAA's Kielblock recom-

mends parents discuss the following school bus and basic traffic safety rules with their children:

— Pay attention to traffic at the bus stop and on your way to and from school. Playing around can put you in danger.

— Don't yell and jump around on a school bus. The driver will have difficulty hearing surrounding traffic and might be distracted.

— Cross the street only at a corner or crosswalk, not in the middle of the block. Traffic signals will help provide a break in traffic and indicate when to cross.

— Obey the directions of police officers, adult crossing guards and safety patrols. These people are there to help you cross

the street safely and must make sure all traffic is stopped before allowing you to cross.

— Use sidewalks whenever possible but when none are available, walk facing traffic on the shoulder of the road. This will allow you to see oncoming cars and give you ample time to react.

— Never dash into the street to retrieve a dropped book or personal item. Look both ways to make sure it's safe, then proceed with caution.

— Always remember a bike is considered a vehicle, so you should be riding with the flow of traffic. Obey safety and traffic rules, use hand signals and never ride without your bicycle helmet!

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

TRENTON — The Player's Company will open its 82-92 season with a writer-producer special on Sept. 3. "Circles of the Heart" will begin September 3 and continue through Sunday, September 27. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at \$20 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Mill Hill Playhouse, East First and Montgomery Streets. For more information call 609-986-4460.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

NEWARK — The Newark Symphony Hall will continue its season with a writer-producer special on Sept. 4. "Circles of the Heart" will begin September 4 and continue through Sunday, September 27. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at \$20 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Mill Hill Playhouse, East First and Montgomery Streets. For more information call 609-986-4460.

South Side Class of '43 reunites

A 50th anniversary reunion of the classes of January and June of 1943 of the former South Side High School in Newark is being planned for May 1993.

Members of those World War II classes who are interested in attending the affair should contact or write: Mrs. Ann Marie Barnard at P.O. Box 233, Keasbey, NJ 08832-0233. South Side was renamed Malcolm X Shabazz High School.

Inspiring autobiography traces rise from gangs to school enforcement

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Where Are You In Life?, the intriguing autobiography of Gary L. McCants, is the inspiring story of both a man's courage and the power of Christ to influence him.

McCants traces his rise from criminal life in the inner-city projects to a stellar career in law enforcement. Born in Knoxville, Tenn., McCants was raised in Columbus, Ohio, where he began his criminal life — skipping school, stealing, gang membership and using drugs. Eventually a special guidance counselor showed he cared and influenced McCants to think about where his life was headed. Later, McCants married his high

Behind-the-Scenes

By Lisa Collins

Taking Power in Hollywood: "How you become power is what you take power," says Reginald Hudlin, who along with his brother, Warrington, make one of the most successful black filmmaking teams in the movie industry. In the past three months, they've released two films, "Boomerang" and "Bebe's Kids."

"The reason why blacks are in Hollywood," Reggie states, "is because they're taking power. It's not Hollywood, I can make a movie on my own." When Hollywood saw it could be done, they said they came out in. The issue is forging the new territory. "New territory for the Hudlins is a science fiction film they start work on later this year. Meanwhile, Reggie is taking time out for a well-deserved vacation. By all accounts, it hasn't been so easy."

"There's a game being played here," Boomerang has a black cast, a black director, but because it's Eddie Murphy, it will only be con-

sidered a black film if it doesn't succeed to whatever their expectations. If it does well, it's Eddie Murphy. If it fails, it's a black film."

Hudlin's "son success" is untested. "I got offered a number of different projects including projects with white stars. But with my level of success, would be different had I been white. I would have been treated as my white counterparts, not Eddie Murphy has said the same thing. That you are always black."

As to whether or not the popularity of black films is a passing trend, Reggie Hudlin adds, "It's totally up to the audience. If we continue to support black films, then they have to bow to market demand. The bottom line is black folks have to vote with their dollars. A young man told me that he went to the movie theater, bought a ticket for 'Boomerang' and as he was going to sit down, he saw the ticket was for a movie, so he went back and said look, I want a ticket for 'Boomerang,' and the cashier said 'oh, don't make a difference.' He said 'no, I want my money to be credited for 'Boomerang,' and he went back and made them change it. I really appreciated the fact that he understood that if we want to control our images, it's not just a matter of having a good time, but that this ticket is a vote."

On the home front: Prompted by complaints from disgruntled neighbors of loud music, Ice-T has sold his Hollywood Hills home for \$659,000 and purchased a new one overlooking the L.A.'s famed Sunset Strip area for \$1.2 million. Aside from rapping, the 32-year-old rapper has a 10,000-square-foot, tri-level home featuring four bedrooms and 180-degree views

from the ocean to downtown Los Angeles. His remodeling plans include replacing the pre-existent wood floors with black marble (to match black leather sofa) and adding a spa to the deck of his master bedroom suite.

Now that the controversy surrounding the release of "Cop Killer" has died down, Ice-T is once again turning his energies to film. Reports are that he's made the rounds to several key producers to pitch film ideas, with him in the lead. Some believe the negative publicity swirling around the film community about the song — particularly with those like Charlton Heston speaking out against it — was part of the reason he was willing to drop it. Of course, official word from Ice-T's camp was that the pulled the song in a bid to stay out of the news and, instead, focus on a four-month, worldwide concert tour. The tour, which will be followed by dates in Europe and then the United States. In September, he will begin filming an HBO series. . . . In the meantime, Ice-T has already begun production on "Rondo: Series of a Week," a miniseries keying in the realities of life in an African-American family. Executive producer for the '93 series is Roc's Charles Dutton.

By the way: Wesley Snipes reportedly turned 30. The exclusive Morin's Restaurant was the site for an intimate birthday party thrown by manager, Dolores Robinson, whose daughter Holly (Robinson) was also on hand. It was there that Diana Ross reportedly came over from her table to congratulate Holly Robinson on her portrayal of Ross in the upcoming Jackson's "American Dream" miniseries. . . . Next week: Patti LaBelle goes television.

Kriss Kross jumps at the Paramount

NEW YORK — Kriss Kross will be jumping on the Paramount stage, Saturday, September 5 at 8 p.m.

Kriss Kross, featuring twelve year old Chris Smith, aka Daddy Mack, and thirteen year old Chris Kelly, aka Mack Daddy, is notorious for being backwards. Their trademark is oversized overalls worn back-to-front, baseball caps twisted in reverse, front-to-back t-shirts and upside down earrings. But fans can rest easy, they will be performing facing the audience and not the back of the stage. M.C. Lyle, singing her "Lytia's Love," and "Georgie Porgie," will be opening for Kriss Kross, whose top-selling debut album *Totally Krossed Out* includes the songs "Jump," "Party" and "Lil' Boys in Da Hood."

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NORTH BRANCH — From vampires to vaudeville, the "Twixt and Tween" Youth and Family Theatre presents a four-part series in the 1992-93 season in the Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College which is designed to bridge the gap between the traditional Children's Theatre and the Major Artists Theatre.

The series begins October 25, just in time for Halloween, with the Vampire Quinnet which will perform a variety of ghoulie music, a show featuring special effects, outlandish costumes and many surprises designed to spook young audiences.

On November 22, the Lazer Vaudeville will create a modern

vaudeville show, with a unique mix of black light theatre, juggling, magic, comedy and laser light technology.

The wizardry of Alvin Nikolais, the American Patriarch of French modern dance and creator of the internationally acclaimed Nikolais Dance Theatre, will combine with the grace of Murray Louis to introduce young audiences to modern dance on February 21, 1993.

The series concludes on April 18, 1993 with a magic show featuring music, choreography and the magic of one of the few female illusionists in the world, Lily Dillies.

For tickets or additional information, call the theatre box office at 908-725-3420.

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SR 47, 2

Newark Youth victorious at Birmingham Invitational Games

NEWARK — The Newark delegation of boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 15 that competed at the Birmingham (Alabama) Invitational Games earlier this month scored high marks in several sport, according to officials of the Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA).

The city youth went up against

squads from seven other cities across the country — Baltimore, MD; Columbia, SC; New Orleans, LA; Atlanta, GA; East Orange, NJ; New York, NY; and Birmingham, AL — in the Olympic-style competition.

The competition consisted of six sports: basketball, tennis, volleyball, bowling, swimming and track and field. Some of the high-

lights of the competition were:

Basketball — The girls' team finished second overall and the boys' finished fourth.

Tennis — The boys finished third overall, Rahman Smiley placed first in the age 13 and under singles competition, Jamil Peters placed third and the two placed second in the doubles competition for their age group, while Warren Ryane,

who placed second in the age 15 and under singles competition, and Robert Candela took second place in the doubles competition for their age group. The girls' team finished first in the age 13 and under doubles competition.

Volleyball — The team, which was co-ed, finished fourth overall.

Bowling — The boys' finished fourth overall and the girls' finished seventh.

Swimming — For the 13-14 age group, Mercedes Wade finished third in both the 50-meter and 100-meter Freestyle with times of 29.03 and 1:03.79 respectively. For the age 15 group, Melina Ascencio placed third in the 50-meter and 100-meter Freestyle as well as the 200-meter Individual Medley with times of 28.54, 1:03.29 and 2:39.94 respectively.

Track — For the 14-25 age group, Daron Simon placed first in the 800-meter run, with a time of 12:59.2 and Tahir Bradley placed third in the 1500-meter run, with a time of 4:43.4. For the 12-13 age group, Lamar Smith took third place in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:23.3.

For complete results contact special events coordinators Harold Wright and Miriam Santiago in the DORCA Office, room B-23, Newark City Hall, 201-733-3749.

As I See It

(continued from page 4)

ing a Proclamation marking the passage of the 19th amendment August 26, 1920, giving American women the right to vote.

Newark's Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women held a special program in the City Hall rounds to celebrate the 72nd anniversary of women voting.

The Commission, headed by Trish Morris-Yamba and supervised by Debrae Henry-Metz, an aide to the mayor, received Resolutions from the Senate presented by Senator Wynona Lipman, the Newark City Council, presented by Kim Gaddy of the Newark Board of Education for Council president Donald Bradley and Essex County Executive Thomas D'Alesio, who proclaimed August 26 Women's Equality Day in Essex County.

Presidents who spoke to the issue of Women and the Vote from historic and contemporary points of view included Freeholder President Sara Bost, the Newark Commissioners Advisor, Connie Woodruff, Regina Marshall, League of Women Voters (Newark), Martha Roberts, a Seton Hall University senior and recipient of a scholarship from the Newark Housing Authority, Carol Vassie vice president, NOW/NJ Maria Vazquez-De-Soto, Hispanic Women's Task Force and Catherine Cuomo-Cecere, 1st vice chair, Mayor's Commission on

Women.

Ms. Donna Saey received a standing ovation for her musical salute to women; also Commissioner Eddieeae Livingston who offered an original poem, "Thanks to Women."

Officers and members of the Commission: Trish Morris-Yamba, chairperson, Catherine Cuomo-Cecere and Ramona A. Santiago, Esq., 1st and 2nd vice chairs, Avis Butler-Thoms, secretary, Fran Adubato, treasurer, Blenheim McCloud, historian and Michelle Munst, Esq., parliamentarian.

Also Brenda Beavers, Barbara Wright Bell, Gloria Cartwright, Dr. Paulette Coleman, Shirley Cook, Maritza Torres Pula, JD, Audrey Harris, Jessica Hill, Clara Little, Eddieeae Livingston, Justine Lucas, Brenda Orange, Eddieeae Peters and Dr. LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose.

The crowd of more than 200 guests were also welcomed to the city hall celebration by Newark councilman Henry Martinez (East Ward), George Branch (Central Ward) and Gary Harris, councilman-at-large.

Council meetings are open to the public at large and generally held the third Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m., Room B-29 in Newark City Hall. Its purpose is "to improve the status of all women in Newark through networking, advocacy and lobbying for policies and legislation on their behalf."

Elizabeth resident vies for the gold

CRANFORD — "It's just blowing me away, I'm on Cloud 9," says Elizabeth resident Andre Scott, who will leave on Friday, August 28 for Barcelona, Spain, in his quest for a gold medal at the 1992 Para Olympic Games, Table Tennis Division.

Scott, a student at Union County College, will represent the U.S. in competition from September 3 through September 14 in the Para Olympics, which serve as a sidebar to the regular 1992 Summer Olympic Games. The Para Olympics were designed to give disabled players a chance to vie in competition for their athletic prowess.

Scott, who has a severe spinal problem and is confined to a wheelchair, began participating in table tennis about 11 years ago as a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountsinai, where he was being treated for a degenerative condition that has left his joints without cartilage. He began practicing daily at one of the nation's leading clubs in the sport, the Westfield Table Tennis Club, under the tutelage of a coach who has spent the past 10 years working with Olympic-level table tennis players, Coach Chris Lehman.

The 27-year-old collegian is

ranked Number 1 in the U.S. and Number 5 in the world among the disabled. However, he competed in mid-June against 510 of the world's top players in the U.S. Open Tournament in Midland, Mich., placing seventh in challenges against able-bodied players as well as the disabled.

To prepare for the Para Olympic Games, Scott has been spending the bulk of the summer practicing at the Ventura-Oxnard Table Tennis Club in California, where he is experiencing the game at a level, and the same conditions he will face in Barcelona.

September festivals, culturally diverse

NEWARK — The Fifth Annual "Festival of the Arts and Heritage of African-Americans and the Jewish Annual" Newark Festival of People are scheduled for September 19 and September 25 respectively.

The "Festival of the Arts" will be held at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel and will feature artwork, fashion shows, gospel groups, Kente cloths and other African clothing, singers, rap artists, dancers, storytelling, youth games, ethnic foods, bands and other attractions. The celebration, founded by former chairman of the New Jersey State Board of the Arts, Clinton Crocker, is the largest African-American festival in New Jersey.

The Newark Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) has committed \$15,000 in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds to the "Festival of People," to be held at the Public Service Electric and Gas (PSE&G) Plaza and Military Park from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The celebration will offer delicious food, a variety of great entertainment, face-painting, craft vendors, horseback riding, clowns, art workshops, a rap contest, exhibits and an international line-up of entertainment. Jazz vocalist Gloria Lynne headlines the Festival's entertainment, starting at 4 p.m.

The rain date for the "Festival of People" is Sunday, September 27. For additional information, call the Festival committee, 201-244-FEST.

The committee for the "Festival of the Arts" will hold a press conference Thursday, September 10, at noon at the Newark Library to outline plans for the event. For further information contact the following officials: Carolyn Brothers, Media Relations (201-242-5878); Charles Matlock and Wanda Garrett, Vendors (609-392-3539/908-574-0215); E. Tonya Greenwood, Ad Journal (908-272-2683); Ronald Mathis, Advance Tickets (201-371-0243/908-888-5000); Sharon Brown, Plaza Show (908-888-5000); and Holsetta Burton, Arts & Crafts Exhibits (201-373-1082).

Fall schedule for Watchung Mounted Troop available

Registration for the 1992 fall session of riding lessons at the Watchung Stable, located at 1160 Summit Lane, Mountsinai, is now underway.

Boys and girls, nine years of age and older, with or without previous riding experience, are eligible to participate. Lessons will begin the week of September 8 and continue for ten weeks. Troop placement will be in accordance with the rider's ability as determined by the stable management.

To obtain further information, contact the Watchung Stable at 908-789-3665.



BIG SAVINGS

FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

3 WEEKS OF MONEY-SAVING COUPONS!

<p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EGG McMUFFIN® SANDWICH OR ANY BREAKFAST SANDWICH WITH EGG</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">The great participating McDonald's® restaurants in Northern & Central NJ, Southern NJ, CT, and the County, PA, are participating in this promotion. Not valid in NJ, CT, PA, and the County, PA. Limit one coupon redemption per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Offer valid Mon, Sept. 14 thru Sun, Sept. 13, 1992</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">© 1992 McDonald's Corporation</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EGG McMUFFIN® SANDWICH OR ANY BREAKFAST SANDWICH WITH EGG</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">The great participating McDonald's® restaurants in Northern & Central NJ, Southern NJ, CT, and the County, PA, are participating in this promotion. Not valid in NJ, CT, PA, and the County, PA. Limit one coupon redemption per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Offer valid Mon, Sept. 14 thru Sun, Sept. 13, 1992</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">© 1992 McDonald's Corporation</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">99¢</p> <p style="text-align: center;">EGG McMUFFIN® SANDWICH OR ANY BREAKFAST SANDWICH WITH EGG</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">The great participating McDonald's® restaurants in Northern & Central NJ, Southern NJ, CT, and the County, PA, are participating in this promotion. Not valid in NJ, CT, PA, and the County, PA. Limit one coupon redemption per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Offer valid Mon, Sept. 21 thru Sun, Sept. 20, 1992</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: x-small;">© 1992 McDonald's Corporation</p>
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CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

NEWARK—A Marketing Symposium will be sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the Atlantic and the U.S. Department of Commerce at the Newark Airport Marriott. The program is entitled "Success in the 90's". The symposium workshops will include information on various aspects of the business world and technology. Veterans who are small business owners are eligible to attend the symposium at a reduced rate. For more information call 1-800-225-3468.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

ATLANTIC CITY—A reception and dinner honoring the members of the New Jersey Legislature will be held at Mary Griffin's Resorts Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City. Reservations for both the special AMTRAK train ride to and from Atlantic City and dinner will be accepted on a first-come-first-served basis.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

UNION—NJ United Minority Business Brain Trust, Inc. sponsors "Marketing Effectively to the Private Sector" presented by Ms. Patricia Cox, Purchasing Director, AT&T. The event will begin at 5:00 p.m. at AT&T 650 Liberty Avenue. For more information call 908-246-3332.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

SOMERSET—The 9th annual New Jersey Environmental Exposition for Business and Industry will be held October 19-21 at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset, New Jersey. The show will feature regulations, industry experts and seminar workshops on relevant issues. For more information call 201-770-1100.

Send your business calendar events to City News, P.O. Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

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House joins API

NEW YORK—Michael A. House has been named General Manager of Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. (API), a media sales organization representing a national network of 120 African-American newspapers.

House will assume complete responsibility for the firm's operations, with offices in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. His principal responsibility will be to increase national advertising placement and revenues.

House, a graduate of Howard University with an MBA from Baruch College/City University of New York, began his career as Sales Manager with Ford Motor Company, serving in Detroit and Denver. He then joined Johnson Publishing in New York as Account Executive for Ebony magazine.

House joins API after five successful years with BlackElegance magazine, where he was Advertising Manager.

"This is a great opportunity," says House. "API has fared better than most print organizations



Michael A. House

through the recession, and now we're poised to aggressively pursue new business by expanding our market focus and delivering innovative programs for our advertisers."

SCORE volunteers needed

NEWARK—The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) is actively recruiting retired men and women with varied backgrounds for possible membership in the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

SCORE is a voluntary organization sponsored by SBA and comprised of retired business men and women who offer their skill, knowledge and experience without fee to assist established or prospective small business owners in solving their operating problems. SCORE provides this service through individual counseling sessions and specialized training programs.

SCORE is a nationwide organization with over 13,000 counselors. In New Jersey SCORE operates from over 20 locations

and boasts nearly 200 active members. Even more volunteers are needed, however, to meet the growing demand for business development assistance.

Volunteers, particularly retired business women, with background and experience in accounting, business planning, marketing, advertising, engineering, government procurement, international trade or any basic business skill are needed.

Individuals who can donate a few hours a day or a few days a week are asked to contact SCORE at 60 Park Place, Newark, New Jersey 07102, 201-645-3562 or 2600 Mt. Ephraim Avenue, Camden, New Jersey 08104, 609-757-5183 or contact Frank Busch at the SBA at 201-645-6049.

Second Racial and Ethnic Issues Conference for Law Enforcement Executives

WASHINGTON—Los Angeles Police Chief Willie L. Williams will be the keynote speaker at the second conference hosted by The National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE) and the Police Executive Research Forum (PERF), scheduled for September 27-29.

"In recent incidents in Los Angeles and other areas of our country, we have witnessed continued evidence of racism, or perceived racism," said Chief Williams. "It is apparent that racism remains a principal factor in

American society, and will remain so until we are willing to confront it."

The conference, entitled "Unfinished Business: Racial and Ethnic Issues Facing Law Enforcement II," will allow officers to confront racism through discussion-oriented workshops led by leading practitioners in the field. The workshops will address racial and ethnic tension that exists within law enforcement agencies, between the agencies and the community and between different community groups. The conference will also offer ways for the police to prevent racial and ethnic

conflict and defuse tension and help them to develop strategies and programs to cope with the problems.

This year's conference will be held at the Reno Hilton in Nevada—hotel reservations may be made by calling 800-648-5080. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. To obtain a conference brochure or reserve your place immediately call Angela Hurley-Clark of NOBLE at 202-546-8811. The registration fee is \$325 for NOBLE and PERF members and \$370 for all others.

Henry E. Bolling, long-time Amalgamated Publishers employee, dies

By Shirley D. Blash

ENGLEWOOD—Family, friends and associates are mourning the loss of Henry E. Bolling, a top-notch professional in the advertising service field, who died August 12 of an undisclosed cause, at Englewood Hospital, in New Jersey. He was 65.

At the time of his death, Bolling was Manager of Account Services at Amalgamated Publisher, Inc. (API), a national advertising representative firm, in New York City. He started at the African-American-owned company when it was founded 31 years ago. Prior to employment at API, Bolling worked for Associated Publishers, a forerunner to Amalgamated.

During more than 40 years in business and account management, Bolling's diligence and commitment did not go unnoticed. Over the years, Bolling received numerous letters of commendation from API clients, which include over 150 African-American newspapers.

In addition to high praise from outside the company, there was an equal amount bestowed on him from within. General Manager Michael A. House called Bolling a "loyal employee."

Born April 10, 1927 in New Canton, VA to George and Queen Bolling, Henry was graduated from Buckingham Training High School in Dilworth, VA.

He served in the U.S. military, and after being discharged, moved to New York City where he met and married Rachel A. Jones. The two eventually moved to New Jersey and had no children. Henry was a member of the Trustee Board, Finance Committee and the senior and male choirs at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Englewood, the location of his wake and funeral, which were held August 16

and 17. Survivors include: Rachel, his wife, of Englewood, NJ; father, George W. Bolling of Canton, VA; and six sisters, Lillian M. L. Ross of New York City; Eleanor Underwood of Englewood, Arlene Woodson of New Canton, Brenda Walker and Nellie Jones of Richmond, VA and Alice Agee of Chester, VA.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING SERVICES

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Town of Boonton is inviting submissions from professional accounting firms for accounting services for Low-Income Public Housing Program, Existing Housing Certificates and Voucher Programs and Modernization Programs for the period beginning January 1, 1993 and ending December 31, 1992. All submissions will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

- Evaluation Factor**
1. Professional and technical experience as CPAs/EA Accountant, evidence of ability to perform the work including knowledge of public contract law, NJ State Law and Federal Procurement requirements.
 2. Past performance in terms of quality of work, compliance with performance schedules, attention to details and capability to perform in a timely manner.
 3. Experience in HUD accounting and financial management procedures including budget preparation, performance funding, fiscal closing and all ancillary procedures required under HUD regulations such as CIAP and CGP reports.
 4. General response including understanding of all programs.

Submitters should include evidence that the accounting firm, principals and staff are not disbanded, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or municipal agency.

Interested firms should respond by September 25, 1992 to:

Virginia B. McGuinness
Executive Director
128 Chestnut Street
Boonton, New Jersey 07005

D-2-92

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE FOR ARCHITECTS/ENGINEERS

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret is inviting submissions from professional architects/engineers-firms regarding the 1993 Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP). The scope of the work includes:

1. Assist the Authority during the Partnership Planning Process
2. Physical Needs Assessment & Corrective Strategy
3. Management Needs Assessment & Corrective Strategy
4. Prepare the Five-Year Action Plan, Annual Statement and Executive Summary
5. Assure compliance with the Section 504 Needs Assessment and Transition Plan
6. Prepare all others Supporting Documents necessary for a complete submittal

All submitters will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| Weight | Criteria |
| 3 | Professional and technical experience |
| 3 | Capability to provide professional services in a timely manner |
| 3 | Past performance in terms of cost control, quality of work and performance schedules |
| 3 | Knowledge of local building practices; and |
| 1 | General response to the Invitation |

Interested Architects/Engineers firms should respond by 9:00 a.m. September 24, 1992 to Michelle L. Howard-Hudson, Executive Director Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, 96 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey 07006.

Michelle L. HOWARD-HUDSON, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

D-2-92

LEGAL NOTICE

Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Morris County Housing Authority on September 24, 1992 at 1:00 p.m., prevailing time in the office of the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, 90 Ketch Road and West Hanover Avenue, Morris Township, New Jersey 07960.

PAINTING OF:
BENNETT AVENUE FAMILY COMPLEX,
RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP
INTERIOR APARTMENTS AND EXTERIOR DOORS
The specifications may be obtained at the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, Ketch Road and West Hanover Avenue, Morris Township, New Jersey.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the words "PAINTING OF INTERIOR APARTMENTS AND EXTERIOR DOORS", addressed to the Housing Authority of the County of Morris and presented in person. The proposal when submitted shall be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Affidavit.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE HOUR NAMED, NOT BEFORE AND NOT AFTER, AND NO BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY MAIL, OVERNIGHT DELIVERY OR FACSIMILE TRANSMISSION.

The right to reject any all bids and to waive immaterial formalities is reserved.
Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1978, D. 127 and P.L. 1977, C. 33.

ROBERTA L. STRATER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF
THE COUNTY OF MORRIS

B-29-92

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

RED BANK HOUSING AUTHORITY

Separate sealed bids for Interior Renovations for Red Bank Housing Authority will be received by executive director, Red Bank Housing Authority at the Evergreen Terrace office, Red Bank, NJ 07701 until 10:00 a.m., E.S.T., September 9, 1992 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Information for Bids, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following location:

Kelleny Associates, 21 Peters Place, Red Bank, NJ 07701

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts: up to \$200,000 - 10%; \$200,000-\$400,000 - \$20,000; over \$400,001 - 5%. Bids must be accompanied by a certified surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All bonds and Certificates of Surety must be written by surety companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Kelleny Associates located at 21 Peters Place, Red Bank, NJ 07701, upon payment of \$65.00, non refundable amount, for each set.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

6-19-92 MARY M. HARRISON, P.H.M. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Public notice is hereby given, that the Housing Authority of the Town of Boonton, 128 Chestnut Street, Boonton, New Jersey will be accepting proposals for the purchase of a 1992 Passenger Minivan, until September 15, 1992, 2:00 p.m., and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications and additional information can be obtained at the Housing Authority office, 201-335-0846.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Housing Authority of the Town of Boonton
Virginia B. McGuinness
6-02-92 Ex. Dir.

HELP WANTED

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is currently accepting resumes for this challenging high profile position. Duties will include issuing press releases to all media, preparing public statements, publication of the Annual Report and other internal and external communications, and functioning as chief spokesperson.

Bachelor Degree in Communications, Journalism, Business/Public Administration, or a related field is preferred with a demonstrated ability to function independently and professionally. A minimum of eight years experience in public affairs and/or journalism is required. Knowledge of operation of Toll Roads and/or public sector financing would be helpful.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice, that Robert Cummings, Auctioneer, shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S.29:10A-1, at Public Auction on 9/2/92 at 9:30 a.m. at 2188 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, NJ 07310-1001, the following:

1. 1988 Ford Taurus, VIN 1FGB081814A626699, under abandonment or failure of owner to claim same from Statewide Auto Body. 9/2/92

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SHOWDOWN 2

AT GIANTS STADIUM • E. RUTHERFORD, NJ



GRAMBLING STATE UNIVERSITY vs. VIRGINIA UNION UNIVERSITY

Sat., September 12, 1992-6:45 P.M.

The New York Urban League's 22nd Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr.
Memorial Scholarship Fund Football Classic

Tailgate Concert- Gates Open 3 P.M., Concert 4:45 P.M.

Spectacular Half-time Show with the
Marching Bands of Grambling & Virginia Union

Regular Ticket Prices: \$20 & \$15

New York Ticket Locations: Yankee Stadium, Madison Square Garden & N.Y. Urban League Offices;
Manhattan- 204 W. 136th Street; Bronx- 1180 Rev. James Polite Blvd.; Brooklyn- 125 Dean Street;
Queens- 92-20 Union Hall Street; Staten Island- 6 Van Duzer Street;
Yonkers- NatWest Bank, 20 S. Broadway & 2-4 Xavier Drive; White Plains- Citibank, 407 Tarrytown Road.

Phone Ticket Master at (212) 307-7171 • (914) 454-3388

New Jersey Ticket Locations: Newark- City National Bank, 900 Broad Street.

The Meadowlands (Arena Box Office); NatWest Bank Locations:

Newark- 1 Springfield Ave. & 18 One Gateway Center; Port Newark- 190 Tyler Street;

Belleville- 144 Washington Ave.; Fort Lee- 154-56 Linwood St.; Jersey City- Journal Square;

Montclair- 1 Lackawanna Plaza; West New York- 650 Bergenline Ave.


N.Y. Port Authority Bus Terminal to Giants Stadium and return.

Community Coach Bus Co. tickets: \$7.00 round-trip. Leaving Port Authority continuously from 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm



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